



THE

GW Hatchet

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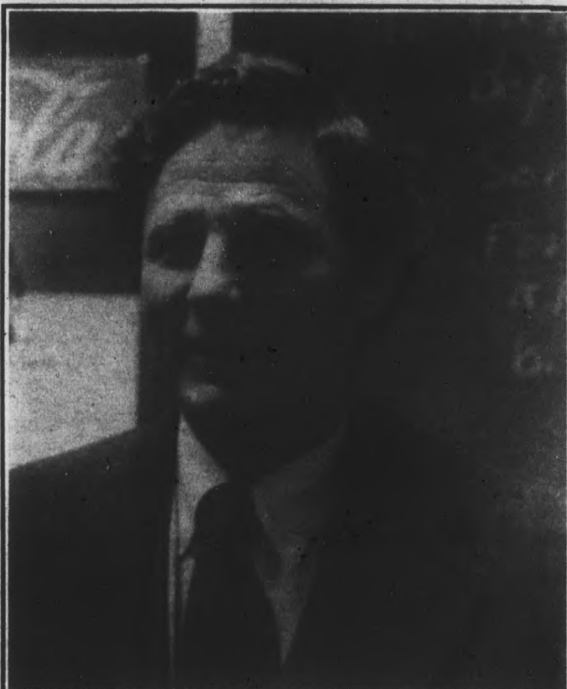


photo by Todd Hawley

Former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) said in a speech Thursday at the Marvin Center Ballroom that the growth of the Moral Majority and the New Right is disturbing.

Bayh: New Right's prominence alarming

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Hatchet Staff Writer

A near-capacity audience filled the Marvin Center Ballroom Thursday night to hear former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) analyze the affects of the Moral Majority and the so-called New Right on the 1980 presidential and congressional elections.

"You're anti-God! No sir, I'm just a Democrat."

Bayh, an 18-year veteran of the Senate, lashed out against such tactical accusations often employed by the New Right. He indicated concern about these cries of political heresy and of the public's vulnerability and recent responsiveness to such methods.

Bayh said he finds the proclamation of one, moral, Christian position dangerous. "How on earth did they come to the conclusion that God is a Republican?" he said. The unsophisticated voter, Bayh added, is confronted with this "official, standardized Christian viewpoint," bombarded with pro-right mail, newsletters and fundraising rhetoric aimed at the general state of frustration.

(See BAYH, p. 12)

Row proposal rejected by Landmark Committee

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks Thursday rejected 5 to 3 the University's planned \$40 million Red Lion Row retail development, citing inadequate restoration of the Eye Street townhouses and construction incompatible with the 19th century buildings.

In addition, the Committee recommended further revision of the University's construction plans, including reducing the size of the proposed office building behind the Row, located on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, and completing restoration of the townhouses.

Officials from neighborhood groups are lauding the decision as a victory in the year long struggle with the University over the project. However, GW administrators and student leaders have called the Committee's action unjustified and shortsighted, and some said it may move GW one step closer to requesting demolition of the buildings.

Although the Committee said the University's updated proposal was "an improvement" over an earlier proposal, the improvements were not thorough enough to grant approval of the project.

University officials have not yet decided on the course of action to take after the Committee's rejection. According to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, "We haven't really looked at all the options" but are currently not "pushing for" demolition of the buildings. However, demolition is "certainly an option if we're denied the use of the ground."

Mark Engel, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for University Policy and Development, concurred with Diehl's assessment. "The rejection of the University's plans," Engel said, "pushes the University one step closer to considering the conceivable alternative of requesting permission for condemnation or demolition of the buildings."

Jon Nowick, president of the Foggy Bottom/West End Neighborhood Advisory Committee (ANC), said strong action would follow a request for demolition.

"If they (GW) did ask for demolition, various groups have indicated that there would be prolonged litigation" to prevent the action, Nowick added. "We are very concerned about the integrity of those landmarks."

The Joint Committee's request for the University to further decrease the size of the planned office building, thereby reducing financial intake, and to fully restore the townhouses, which would cost about \$6 million, along with delays in construction,

(See ROW, p. 13)

GW sends news tapes to former hostages

by Terri Sorensen

News Editor

GW's Television News Study Center, by request of the U.S. State Department, has compiled and delivered to the 52 former American hostages a videotape synopsis of major news events that took place during their 14 month captivity.

The videotapes, which will be used as part of an updating program for the former captives, were compiled by William C. Adams, GW assistant professor of public administration, and Fay Schreiber, director of the study center.

Officials from the Mental Health Services Section of the State Department delivered the five-hour videotapes to West Germany last week, where they were made available to the former hostages.

"We understand they have been enthusiastically watching them in Wiesbaden," Adams commented.

Adams and Schreiber began the project in March of last year, when they were contacted by the State Department. The project was not publicized, however, so as "not to bring about false hopes about their (the hostages') return," Schreiber said.

According to Adams, State Department officials had learned of the news study center, "which has very special facilities," and had called last year "to ask us whether we thought it was

(See HOSTAGES, p. 12)

Dance-a-thon dropped p. 3

Monday a.m.: getting around Washington p. 7

Skipper, Davis injured in loss to Pitt p. 16

Funds halted for several key groups

by Terri Sorensen
News Editor

Several key student organizations, including the College Democrats, College Republicans and the Black People's Union, have lost student funding as a result of failure to file for a mid-year financial review with the GW Student Association (GWUSA).

Jay Rigdon, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, said these organizations, along with 14 others, did not submit their mid-year financial reports as required by Jan. 16 and will not have their funding renewed for the second semester.

"Several groups just haven't shown any interest, so they will not get any money," Rigdon said.

GWUSA requires student organizations to

file mid-year reports showing how they spent the money allocated them by GWUSA for first semester activities.

GWUSA officials had set the original deadline for submission of the financial reports at Jan. 14. When a large amount of student groups failed to meet this date, the deadline was extended until Jan. 16.

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president, commented, "We had a deadline and then we extended the deadline and these groups still didn't meet it."

"Clearly we can't do it unless we have cooperation and participation from the groups involved," Katz added. "In some cases it was negligence ... in others it was just an example

that the groups don't have their acts together."

According to Katz, groups which have had funding cut off will be required to re-apply for funds in the same manner as any new student organization. He commented, "This doesn't mean they can't get their money back - they just have to re-apply."

Rigdon said groups who failed to meet the deadline were able to submit petitions to the GWUSA Senate Finance Committee last week to have their funds renewed without reapplying. These cases will be discussed at a Finance Committee meeting tonight.

Rigdon commented, "Getting the mid-year reports in this year was much better than last year. Hopefully some of the groups are learning fiscal responsibility."

Must overcome image

GW expanding alumni programs

by Susan T. Schmidt
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Overcoming that big bureaucracy image is not an easy thing," according to GW's Director of Alumni Relations Sandra L. Phipps. "It has been a problem at this University."

Despite the problems encountered because of the University's apparently negative image, Phipps said the Alumni Office is taking many new measures to gain support from GW alumni and to establish good relations with future alumni - today's students.

In addition to expanding the alumni externship work program, the Alumni Office is reinstituting the senior cruise and providing freshmen with Metro fare cards to introduce them to the D.C. transit system.

The major emphasis of the Alumni Office is to foster support and create a sense of devotion among alumni who assist their alma mater in many ways. Among those benefits are millions of dollars bequeathed or entrusted yearly to the University.

Marvin Center game room vandalized

The Marvin Center Game Room was broken into and vandalized last week, and the coinbox of a pinball machine was also burglarized.

According to Boris C. Bell, Marvin Center director, the crime took place while the building was closed for the night. "This type of crime doesn't happen too often," he said, "but it's entirely possible in a building like this, with all the staircases, nooks and crannies."

Gregory Robb

Working in coordination with the GW Development Office, the Alumni Office schedules GW alumni meetings in cities where future Development Office activities are planned.

"Before a telethon, the Alumni Office tries to arrange alumni meetings to give graduates the feeling that GW is doing something for them," Phipps commented. Such efforts are part of the public relations program of the Alumni Office. By aiding alumni with a request or providing information, Phipps said the Alumni Office has received unsolicited donations as expressions of gratitude.

Therein lie the great financial advantages of an effective public relations program.

As published in the University's 1979-80 Annual Fund Report, over 17,000 benefactors contributed to the Annual Fund Drive. These 17,000 benefactors do not include the significant number of individuals who donate to the University through research grants, bequests or endowments, deferred gifts and gift annuities.

Jerry Anderson, GW Director of Planned Giving, said, "Planned giving is the method by which individuals can make charitable gifts while maintaining income generated by the gift."

The Planned Giving Office supplies alumni and non-alumni contributors with numerous pamphlets on beneficiary planning programs, and recommends programs suitable to the needs and intentions of each donor.

Over 15,000 of the 17,146 donors to the 1979-80 Annual Fund were GW alumni. Anderson reported that the donors usually believe in the worth of the work. "That is why they come to GW and not the American Red Cross or Wolf Trap."



photo by Todd Hawley

Rolling stoned?

The Blushing Brides, a Kingston-based band known for its playing of Rolling Stones music and for its Mick Jagger theatrics, played at the Rathskeller Thursday night.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES POSITION VACANCIES FOR:

- Two (2) Senators from the School of Law
- One (1) Senator from the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS)
- One (1) Senator from the School of Government and Business Administration
- Three (3) Senators from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Petitions are available in the Student Association during regular business hours. Deadline for applying in **Noon on Wednesday, January 28, 1981**. For further information, stop by our office in the Marvin Center, Room 424, or call at 676-7100.

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Classified Ads

SERVICES

SAS Problems with GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

TYPING - enjoy doing student papers, IBM Correcting Selectric. Located 1/2 block from Metro Center. 393-2116.

ACCUTYPE - Professional typing. Special student rates, rush service, pickup-delivery available. IBM Equipment. 424-9888 anytime.

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tations, term papers. Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Mag Card. Student discount. Rush Jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces vacancies for 2 Senators from the School of Law, 1 from the School of Engineering (SEAS), 3 from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS), and 1 from the School of Government and Business Administration. If you wish to apply, petitions are available in the Student Association, Marvin Center 424. Deadline for filing is Wednesday, January 28, 1981.

TYPING: Top quality, expert grammar and spelling. 533-2150.

PERSONALS

LET'S GET PERSONAL - Write a personal message in the 1981 Cherry Tree. For details stop by our office, Marvin Center, Room 422.

FAUST, Immer liebe ich dich. Gretchen

THERE WAS a young man called B who delighted in things such as these: A long pep every day in every possible way. That irrepressible young man named B.

MISCELLANEOUS

VALENTINES DAY Roses at

\$2.50 each or \$28.00 per dozen. Call in advance 533-8836. Pick up on campus on VALENTINES DAY!

TIRED OF A too-small refrigerator? Mine is too large for my room, and I'm willing to trade. If interested, call Michele. 676-2048 or 484-1267.

ATTN: All men and women interested in running. Meet on 1/26 4th floor Marvin Center Lounge 8:00 p.m. If can't attend, call Scott at 659-1509

BACHELORS RECIPES: Eating out every night? Try my simple recipes! Send \$3.00 for 15 tasty meals - York 21, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028 satisfaction guaranteed.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST WANTED - part-time production typist - at least 60 wpm - flexible hours, on

campus. Call during the day only 887-0771.

"TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Republican Organization needs telephone callers. Wisconsin Avenue - Bethesda location; Hours: days, nights, weekends. Call Chip Hetzel at 654-8704."

HATCHET Classifieds WANT YOU



676-7079.

Dance-a-thon cancelled; dwindling interest cited

by Gregory Robb

Hatchet Staff Writer

Due to a clear lack of student volunteer interest, the annual GW Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy has been cancelled this year, according to the event's chairperson Karin L. Akam.

"I wasn't going to do it alone; there was no way," Akam said.

Burger to address law grads

U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will address the GW National Law Center's spring convocation, according to Lee Rivers, assistant to the dean of the Center.

The 74-year old Burger, who was appointed Chief Justice by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 to replace Earl Warren, will speak at GW on May 24.

Burger is well known for issuing the decision forcing Nixon to surrender White House tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor during the national scandal in 1974.

Jean Alvino

**CANCER
CAN BE BEAT.**

"It's definitely not an individual effort ... it takes a core of students."

Akam said few students expressed interest in working for the event this year. "There was student interest but not enough working interest. By Christmas time I knew it wouldn't come off."

She added, "I'm not blaming anyone; I take full responsibility," she added.

Officials from the GW Student Association (GWUSA), which funds the Muscular Dystrophy Council, the group responsible for the dance-a-thon, said they are upset that the event will not be held this year, but accept no blame for it. GWUSA President Jonathan Katz said, "It stinks. I thought that the dance-a-thon was sort of a school tradition."

Ellen Servetnick, GWUSA vice president for student activities and last year's chairperson of the

Muscular Dystrophy Council, said, "It's been really upsetting to see this (the cancellation) happen. We all thought Karin could do it, she had some really good plans. (But) you have to eat, and sleep dance-a-thon for about four months."

David Maxwell, the head of community affairs for the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity, which has provided considerable aid to

the event in recent years, said his group is also not responsible for the failure. "It's the type of thing that if the person whose in charge doesn't come through there's nothing we can do." He added, "We were trying to help it out, but Karin was virtually impossible to get a hold of."

Julie Avery, a representative from the D.C. Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA),

said, "If it was too much for her (Akam), she should have let us know earlier. We were all ready to go. I've written her letters and have called her several times on the phone, but she had gone underground."

According to Susanne Shaffer, the association's district representative, MDA was hoping to raise \$5,000 from the proceeds of the dance.

Festival to mark GW's birthday

The GW February Fest, a day of activities for students, alumni and parents celebrating the University's 160th birthday, will be held Feb. 21.

The fest will have "an international festival flavor," Randy Mason, assistant director of the Student Activities Office, said. International students will provide entertainment and offer

information about their native country, he added.

The fest will start with a brunch at 11 a.m., with entertainment by international dance groups and a band. Meal tickets, which are \$3.10 each, can be purchased at the entrance.

The evening's main event will be a "Big Band Dance" with the Wide-Spread Depression Orchestra at 10 p.m. that evening.

The 600 tickets for the dance will go on sale today at the Marvin Center Information Desk for \$5 each. -Karin Greuterich

**HILLEL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Weekdays/daily: GW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting, Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

1/26: Association for Students with handicaps holds first meeting of the semester. All welcome! Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.

1/26: Students in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador hold general meeting. Marvin Center 411, 7:30 p.m. For further info., contact Peter at 676-3217.

1/26: GW Ethics and Animals holds workshops every Monday on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m.

1/27: GW Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

1/27: D.C. PIRG at GW holds open house for all new interested students. Free wine and cheese! All welcome. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

1/27: Sri Chinmoy Centre offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

1/27: WOODEN TEETH, GW's literary/arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All those interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

1/28: GW Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

1/29: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings. Topics include campus life and academic community. Marvin Center 411, 12:30 p.m.

1/29: The Classic and Religion Departments sponsor weekly informal gatherings for the purpose of reading the Bible in Greek. Students, faculty and staff with some knowledge of Greek are invited to come. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m. For further info., contact the department of Religion at 676-6325.

1/29: International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of all members, and discussions. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

1/31: GW Roadrunners meets Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All those interested in running, at any level, urged to come. 10:00 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, is located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

WORKSHOPS

1/26: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, noon.

1/27: Video Taped Interviewing (must register in advance). Marvin Center 413, 1:00 p.m.

1/29: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.

1/29: Interviewing Skills. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 1:30 p.m.

RECRUITERS

1/26: Minter, Morrison and Grant, CPA firm.

1/27: Philadelphia National Bank, Future Systems, Inc., Federal Highway Administration, Woodward and Lothrop.

1/28: Macy's (N.Y.), National Security Agency.

1/29: Link Division of Singer Corporation, First Union Corporation.

1/30: The Defense System, Inc., MERADCON (U.S. Army).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1/27: The Graduate Fellowship information Center sponsors James Forsyth, Director of Admissions at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, to meet informally with the students interested in their law school. Marvin Center 416, 1:00 p.m. For further info, contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

Women's Intramural Activities sponsors exercise classes, yoga, masters swimming, volleyball, runners club, squash, weight training, and more! Sign up now-- classes start 1/26!! For further info, contact Mary Jo Warner at 676-6282.

GW Association of Air Force ROTC students has info on becoming an Air Force Officer. Contact Jack Crawford at 679-0873.

The Counseling Center sponsors a Personal Development Series. Students can pick up a catalog and sign up at the Counseling Center, Building N, or call 676-6550. This week's programs:

1/26: Dealing with Divorce Call the Center for location.

1/27: Couples in the '80's: Issues and Options. 5:30 p.m.,

call Center for location.

1/28: Want to Stop Smoking? Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 6:10 p.m.

1/28: Experiencing Music. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Fifth Annual GW Awards: Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement. Please address letters of nomination to: The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th floor. For further info., contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center announces that Fellowships for Graduate Study in Ireland are now being offered. If you are a citizen of the U.S., of some Irish ancestry, between the ages of 21 and 28, an area senior or graduate of an accredited university and a permanent resident of the Washington area, you may be eligible to apply for a fellowship to do graduate work or dissertation research in Ireland. Contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217 for further info. Campus deadline is 1/30.

The Mid-Atlantic Radical Historian's Organization presents a lecture: "Poland: An Eye-witness Report." Building C-103 on 1/30. Call Nelson Lichtenstein for time at 585-4256.

All those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Coach Jim Rota at 676-6550 after 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Peer Advising: Peer Advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info., contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

GW Review: The Review, a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in the Spring. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20 Marvin Center.

Wooden Teeth: Wooden Teeth is accepting: prose, poetry, art work, and photography for publication. Get published! Send works to: Box 24 Marvin Center, or leave in Marvin Center 422.

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS for State Department, and OAS-written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, SPIA, Building CC-102.

Editorials

Decision shortsighted

The decision by the D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks Thursday to reject the University's proposed plans for the Red Lion Row office building shows shortsightedness and an ignorance of some important facts of the case.

By calling for GW to rework its plan, the Landmarks Committee said they would like to see further restoration of the Eye Street townhouses and a decrease in the overall size of the building. This request, we feel, is unreasonable.

Complete restoration of the townhouses would cost about \$6 million, an unrealistic request considering their poor structural condition. Calling for a decrease in the overall size of the building will undermine some of the objectives of the plan, one of which is to generate revenue to offset further tuition hikes. It may also cut into some of the areas of the building that have been reserved for important student services that organizations on campus have worked hard for.

GW will build on the site, one way or another, in hopes of absorbing some of their financial strains. The plan before the Landmarks Committee was adequate, particularly for the space it designated for student services.

By issuing their decision, the Landmarks Committee is merely inviting the University to move for the simple demolition of the townhouses, which should remain only as a painful last resort.

The Landmarks Committee, however, is only an advisory body. We urge the people who will consider their recommendation to remember GW's financial condition and the demolition option and overturn the Landmarks ruling.

Try, try again

The recent cancellation of the annual Dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy is disturbing to us, both because of the lost money for the worthy cause, and because many student organizations sat back and watched the planning for the event deteriorate.

This year's coordinator Karin L. Akam, though she has accepted blame for the fiasco, is not the only one to blame. Organizations, such as the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, which supported the event extensively in the past, should have intervened to aid Akam at the first signs of deterioration.

Maybe it's not too late for the dance-a-thon this year. Student organizations, if proper cooperation is exhibited, can still pull off the event and raise the funds for the muscular dystrophy cause.

The GW Hatchet

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Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editors represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication, for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income.

Camille Grosdider

Carter to blame for Iran crisis

There was a bitter irony in seeing former President Carter greet the hostages in Germany, when he bears such a heavy responsibility in causing the prolonging of the hostage ordeal.

The hostage crisis is a monument to the incompetence and weakness of the Carter Administration's foreign policy. I won't brush aside the accomplishments of the Camp David agreements. But they are pale compared to the amateurish way the former administration handled the hostage situation.

First, the former administration neglected several warnings from the U.S. embassy in Tehran that it could be attacked. Second, Carter was careless enough to admit the Shah into the United States for surgery without checking what psychological impact it would have on the Iranians, who were at the time in an extremely emotional and irrational anti-American mood.

Finally, Carter proclaimed he would not leave the White House to campaign until the hostages were freed. This only served to excite the Iranians even more. By showing that he cared immensely, the former president invited more abuse from the Iranians.

The hostage crisis was worsened by the extensive media coverage it received. But Carter's behavior encouraged the coverage. It is characteristic that when the former president finally left the White House to campaign and de-emphasize the hostage issue, there was much less interest and coverage by the media of the crisis.

Mr. Carter is now taking credit for the release of the hostages, which presumably should whitewash his past mistakes. The Carter Administration, however, had little to do with the hostages' release. It very skillfully picked a ripe fruit.

Although the negotiations

Ronnie, you can't reject the deal. That's not

FAIR.



which lead to the hostages' release begun in the late summer, it seems that the intense power struggle still going on in Tehran between radicals and moderates could have very likely led to another negotiating failure had the Iranian-Iraqi war not started.

The fact is that the Iranians had enabled them to withstand the economic and political sanctions the U.S. had imposed on them: they lost their oil. Iran had to be terribly short of cash to finally settle for a few billion of its own money and forget about its repeated request for the return of

the wealth, an investigation into the Shah's alleged crimes and past U.S. involvement in Iran and a U.S. apology "before the hostages would be released."

All this is not to say that Mr. Carter bears all the blame for the hostage situation. I consider the Iranians the main culprits. They broke international law in an inexcusable fashion.

But we should not absolve Carter of his responsibility for the crisis. Instead of being grateful to him for the hostages' return, we should, rather, thank fate.

Camille Grosdider

Letters to the editor

High costs

I found Ed Mosley's editorial "Congress plays with pay raise" (Jan. 15) interesting but ill thought out.

Early in his column, he began insulting the members of Congress, calling them "self-righteous, pompous fools," "freespending, careless," and ended by calling them "greedy" and "self-serving."

I wonder if Mr. Mosley realizes how difficult the life of a Congressman is. Many work twice as long as the average workday, sacrificing their family life and finding little time to relax. No matter how they vote or what decision they make, they are attacked by the press and the public.

The House's passage of a pay raise above current annual salary of \$60,662.50 seems to have sparked the tempers of many Americans, including Mr. Mosley. The public fails to realize, however, that Senators and members of Congress must purchase a home in the Washington area while maintaining a home in their native

state.

It is difficult to pay for two mortgages on a salary that falls far behind the inflation rate. How can a beginning Congressman pay for new furniture, a second home, and the cost of moving?

Perhaps Mr. Mosley should have thought things through more thoroughly. If the public took the time to examine why certain things are done in Congress, maybe they wouldn't make themselves look so ridiculous.

J. Michael Waller

Protests ok

Timothy Klein, in "Protesting inauguration defies American way" (Jan. 19), stated that protests at the presidential inauguration show a lack of respect for the President, both incoming and outgoing. Mr. Klein also stated as a main promise that the protests are "marking the first time any organized protest will be made against the inaugural ceremonies."

As a 37-year old college student who has been an activist since the

beginning of the 1960's - starting with civil right sit-ins along old route 40 from Washington to Baltimore to anti-war protests and later the woman's movement - I know that protests are very much a part of a healthy America. I would maintain that we can have an orderly transfer of power in this country because of the outlet of peaceful, and at times not so peaceful, demonstration. Violent uprisings happen when there is not vehicle for pent-up frustrations.

I would also suggest to Mr. Klein that in the future he be more careful with regard to his use of words and facts. First, the inauguration protesters were demonstrating for or against issues, anti-nuke, ERA, etc., not "against the inaugural ceremonies."

Secondly, this was not first time there have been "organized protests" at an inauguration. Some 25,000 to 30,000 demonstrators rallied on the Washington Monument grounds against Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

Roline Berry

Predictions for Ronnie's next four years

When not chopping down trees or branding cattle, I spend my off-hours in an Oriental Tea room in New Bethesda. Through good fortune there I have met an Italian sooth-sayer named Franz. As a public service, and because he has put a hex on my already flat feet, here are his predictions for the important events of the Reagan Administration.

February 1981: Newark, New Jersey declares war on the Union and hires Cuban mercenaries. No one comes out to play and the Cubans go home.

March 1981: Ronnie Reagan declares for the last time that he is a "real man" and is seen talking dirty to Clint Eastwood.

April 1981: The Family Protection Act is passed over the objection of the four remaining Senate Democrats. Child beating becomes a national crime, and wife-beating a national sport.

October 1981: The Pentagon unveils a new missile delivery system. More cost-effective than presently used liquid-oxygen rockets, the new system uses Ford Econoline vans and brown paper wrapping.

December 1981: Oil prices top \$400 per barrel. OPEC decides to roll prices back to pre-1973 levels. In the words of

one Arab, "We felt bad charging so much for animal carion."

January 1982: A Princeton scientist declares that bull excrement is the solution to America's energy needs; politicians become useful.

July 1982: The Democratic party reaches a major milestone in its revitalization as a Democrat is elected to the Peoria School Board.

Jon Aberman

December 1982: Clothiers announce a shortage of blue wool. Prices on the spot-market rise above \$200 per yard, and a House Subcommittee is forged to examine the feasibility of grey pinstripes.

December 1982: A Congressional study determines that only blue wool suits are acceptable. Thousands of paked GS-12 and 13's freeze to death.

December 1982: The bureaucracy continues to function.

January 1983: Nancy Reagan completes her redecoration of the White House. The Oval Office is paneled in teak.

April 1983: Ronald Reagan's hair begins to grey. George Bush is seen smiling.

August 1983: In exchange for an unilateral arms control treaty, the Reagan Administration gives the USSR the warm-water port she craves - San Diego.

November 1983: President Reagan decides to run for re-election and demonstrates his mental clarity by reciting the alphabet.

November 1983: John B. Anderson announces that he is not a candidate for chairman of the Common Market.

March 1984: Big Brother is a girl.

November 1984: Ronald Reagan is re-elected by a large margin over Franklin Roosevelt, thus proving once again that a living candidate will often beat a dead opponent.

January 1985: Ronald Reagan is inaugurated for a second time. 90 percent of all roast beef consumed is eaten with mayonnaise. Pastrami is once again an Italian sur-name.

There you have them, Franz's blue print for history. Are they absurd? Granted, Franz is not the most dependable of sooth-sayers. In fact, he once did tell me that nery suits were the fashion wave of the future. But who's to say what's absurd?

Bonzo came to Washington, didn't he?

Jon Aberman is a sophomore majoring in political science.

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Letters of nomination must make explicit the contribution, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall. Deadlines for the nominations is February 13. Up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement.

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photo by Jon Hutcheson

Marvin Center Director Boris Bell (second from left) addresses members of the Marvin Center Governing Board at its meeting Friday. The Board voted to take office space away from the GW College Democrats.

College Democrats lose office space

by Joanne Meil

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board Friday voted to remove the GW College Democrats from their Marvin Center office, but voted to retain the Hellenic Society in their offices.

The Board's Building Use Committee recommended that the College Democrats be removed from their Marvin Center office due to their lack of office work. The committee also advised that the Public Administration

Masters' Student Association (PAMSA) be instated in the vacated space.

In addition, the Board commented on the lack of office use by the Hellenic Society, recommending they move to a cubicle on the center's second floor. Board vice-chairperson Nina Weisbroth said the move was a question of office space, not of the Hellenic Society's worth to the University.

A representative of the organization, Emmanuel Soundias, claimed the organization gave the University a "better profile for Greek-American students." Despite Board Chairperson Andrew Anker's claims that, "We'd be throwing our building use criteria out in stone," the Board voted in favor of the Hellenic Society's retaining their space.

The Board approved an expanded typing room arrangement. The new typing service, to be set up in the existing Board conference room, would provide more room and better quality typewriters to attract more users. The Board discussed inventory costs and security measures, and later voting on a proposal to raise the operating cost from \$.50 to \$.60 per hour.

The Board also discussed the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) \$800 financial allotment to provide aid to disabled students. GWUSA plans to purchase a teletype (TTY) machine to facilitate communication with the hearing impaired.

Martha's Marathon set for Feb. 20

If your life-long dream is to be GW President, it could be fulfilled in less than a month. The Residence Hall Association's (RHA) is offering the GW Presidency for a day as one of the many items auctioned off at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, the annual auction benefiting students who cannot afford University housing.

The money raised at Martha's Marathon, which will be held Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom, will be turned over to the Financial Aid Office and used for need-based housing scholarships.

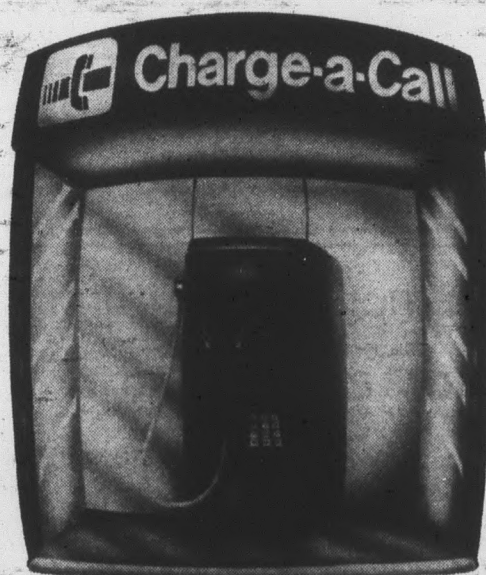
Other items to be offered at the auction include lunch at the prestigious F Street Club, a day of sailing on GW Housing Director Ann E. Webster's boat, a mirror from the Dublander (a D.C. pub) and a book from the East German Embassy. Also, the top selections in various campus dormitory lotteries will be auctioned off.

"The gifts come from the community, the University, and Capitol Hill," RHA vice president and the program's coordinator Ann-MacCox, said. She also cited the Board of Trustees as one of the biggest contributors to the auction, having donated tickets for both the Capital Center and Colonial Parking.

-Jean Alvino

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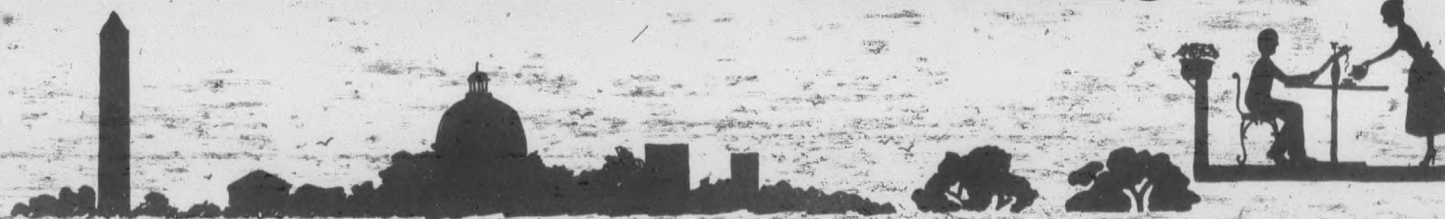
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Cruising the streets of D.C. and beyond



photo by Jon Hutcheson

by Charlotte Garvey

He's never delivered a baby in a back seat, the biggest tip he ever got was for \$15, and he's a long way from Robert DeNiro, but Donald Arthur Bishop, Jr., usually called Petie, knows his job and does it well.

Petie drives a cab for the Red Top Cab Company in Arlington, Va., averaging five 11-hour days a week behind the wheel. Petie, 30, also helps train Red Top drivers and has been driving a cab since 1972, with one two-year break when he did a stint as a door-to-door insurance salesman.

"I hated it. I was always cold," Petie said. "And I hated trying to convince people they needed to buy something they really didn't, especially old people." He left cabbaging for the two-year period "cause I got drunk and went out and wrecked a cab. Twice."

He has also played in rock-and-roll bands at Crazy Horse in Georgetown, and he tends bar there on weekends from time to time "to blow off steam."

He is white, tall, slim and smiles easily and often, especially when offering his standard greeting to passengers: "Hi there. And how are you doing today?" said with just a trace of a Southern accent.

He wants to be an actor in TV commercials sometime soon. Petie wouldn't be called handsome, but his eyes are strikingly clear and green. His hair is early David Bowie, but curlier, and shot here and there with grey. He wears worn tan suede jacket decorated with zippers in just about every place they can fit.

"I'll tell you what I really want. I want a job where I do nothing and make, say, \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year," he said. But Petie, who grew up in Southeast D.C., said he loves his job because "it's really a lot of fun."

"Hell, I can goof off out here on the street and still make \$30,000 a year," he said grinning. He estimated his net weekly earnings at \$400 a week. Petie rents his cab from

Red Top for \$38 daily plus gas, which he said is usually about \$22. Everything he makes beyond that \$60 a day is his.

"Generally you'll find most cabbies are driving and looking for another job at the same time," Petie said.

"There's really nothing to getting a hacking license," he said. "You've got to have a clean record and a driver's license, and then take a written test." The hacker's licenses are issued by the Arlington County Police Department, with an age requirement of 21 because of insurance rules; according to Jim McIntyre, Red Top assistant manager. The license is valid in D.C.

Petie said potential cabbies in the county are given a set of 75 questions to memorize concerning local central locations "like, 'Where are the three Holiday Inns?'" The actual exam contains 15 questions.

(In the District, the rules are a little more stringent. The requirements for age, clean record and driver's license ownership are the same as in Arlington County. There is also a one-year residency requirement. A potential cabby must pass a written test that tests familiarity with area locations, as well as a familiarity with the zone system. According to Diamond Cab of D.C., one question might be, "What is the address of the White House?" Although most people believe it to be 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the street address is actually 1601 Pennsylvania Ave.)

Petie stuck a pinch of Copenhagen snuff between his cheek and gum. "If you work a day, you can't not make \$60, even when you first start out," he said.

Very few cabbies file tax returns, Petie said, that represent their actual incomes. He said he tries to come reasonably close "because if one year you make \$10,000 and the next year you make nothing, they (IRS) know something's up."

Inauguration night was the best night he's had, when he made about \$200. "Nobody famous in my cab," Petie said, "just a lot of nuts and drunks."

(See CABBIE, p. 8)

Getting around D.C. from above ground

The Metro subway system may be a faster, warmer way to get around, but you miss a lot while underground, especially if you're unfamiliar with Washington. Taking buses is a good way to learn.

By far the most versatile bus line is the 30's (30, 32, 34, 36), which goes from very southeast D.C. to very northwest D.C., primarily by way of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Avenues, giving you access not only to most of the major sights in town, but to a number of other bus routes as well.

You pick up a 30's bus toward Georgetown in front of People's Drug at 19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and toward the Capitol right across the street in the middle of the block.

The 30's buses will bring you to, or very close to: Georgetown and the suburbs beyond on Wisconsin Avenue, the Smithsonian buildings, the National Gallery, the Botanic Gardens, the Capitol, the Library of Congress, Supreme Court, Eastern Market, the Folger Library and more.

Here are some other locations less directly accessible by bus, some requiring getting a transfer. Riding to them can be instructive in getting to know D.C. beyond the limited GW/downtown area:

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY: get a D2 or D4 at 23rd and K Sts., N.W.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY: get an H6 at 18th St., and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY: get a 30s going away from the White House; get off at Reservoir Road (school is two blocks west).

HOWARD UNIVERSITY: get a 30s going toward the Capitol; get off at Seventh St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., where you get a 70-Silver Spring

NATIONAL ARBORETUM: get a 30s going toward the Capitol; get off at Potomac and Pennsylvania Avenues, N.W., where

you get a B2 or a B4

NATIONAL ZOO: get a D2 or a D4 at 23rd and K Streets, N.W.; get off at Dupont Circle and take a L2 or an L4

OLD TOWN, ALEXANDRIA, VA./MOUNT VERNON: get a 30s going toward the Capitol; get off at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., where you get an H4 or an H5 (doesn't go to Mt. Vernon)

RFK STADIUM: get a 42 Stadium/Armory at 17th and Eye Streets, N.W.

TYSON'S CORNER: (weekdays only) get a 5S or 5K at 18th and Eye Sts., N.W.

UNION STATION: get a D2 or a D4 going toward the Capitol at 23rd and K Streets, N.W.

The basic fare within D.C. is 60 cents. For further information on fares and schedules, call 637-2437, from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

Cabbie gets 'a lot of drunks and nuts'

CABBY, from p. 7

He made one of the biggest fares taking three men in tuxedos back to their hotel from the Washington Hilton.

"The cops flagged me down, threw these guys in the cab and told me to get them the hell out of there," he said. "I drove them from the Hilton to the Shoreham Americana. That's a two-block ride."

He can keep his cab 24 hours a day under the rental agreement he has with the company. To a degree Petie can set his own hours, "but they expect the guys with 24-hour rental to be on the street by 6 a.m." He said he can usually stop his day when he

wants to, as long as he clears \$60.

Petie now usually picks up fares in the northern Virginia suburbs, but does some cabbieing to and from D.C.

His fares on any given day tend to be more housewives than House members. On this particular day, Petie picked up an elderly woman at the Woodland Hills senior citizen complex, drove her three blocks to the Seven-Eleven, waited for her while she bought a small bag of groceries, and then returned her to her apartment building. The fare was \$2.20.

Petie picked up a 68-year-old man, who said he was a retired major general in the Air

Force now living in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He mentioned the fact three or four times on the way into D.C., where he was going to the Georgetown Inn.

The general said he had a rendezvous there with a "young pretty friend. Who knows? I could become the next John J. F. Kennedy (sic)," he said, smiling widely. "I'm happy. I figure I've got about 10 years left. I have everything I want - children, grandchildren. I'm just like Ronnie (Reagan), riding off into the sunset."

As the general got out of the cab, Petie gave his standard smile and said, wryly, "I told you, didn't I? It's an exciting job."

photo by Jon Hutcheson

SHOESTRING SHOPPING

Beyond Peoples': the walk can save you bucks

Ed. note: This is the first of a series of comparison shopping pieces that will appear on a semi-regular basis, looking at different services used by students. Concentration will be on locations with a close proximity to campus.

by Charlotte Garvey

Around the GW campus, all drug stores are not created equal; Peoples' Drug is not always the best deal.

Doing a comparison of sundry items (see chart), prices will vary widely. Because they are part of chains, Dart Drug (18th and Eye Sts., N.W.), Drug Fair (1715 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.), and People's Drug Stores (19th and Pennsylvania Aves. N.W., 2125 E St., N.W., and the Watergate complex) have better prices than Medco Drugs, 816 18th St., N.W., and Save-Mor Drugs, 18th and G Sts., N.W.

In terms of price and selection, Dart wins out overall, although it is worthwhile to shop around for specific items.

On house brands, items with the same label as the store itself, generally speaking, you are

getting the same product as the name brand usually at a substantially better price. An example is baby powder. Johnson's 14 oz. shaker is \$1.89 at Dart. The Dart brand is \$1.19 for the same amount.

But ... you are not always getting the same product. Example: at Peoples' Drug, Vaseline Intensive Care lotion, 15 oz., is \$2.97, while the house brand of the same amount of lotion is \$1.87. There's a reason for the substantial price difference. The Peoples' lotion is very watery, and it appears that although the ingredients in both are the same, the proportions are different.

This is why it is important to check out house brands, but not be a "slave" to them. You can sometimes end up losing money in quality.

Some other tips:

• Check out the Sunday Washington Post for special sale supplements that Dart, Peoples', and Drug Fair run regularly. Often Peoples' and Drug Fair require cutting out coupons from the supplements, while Dart does not. Don't be afraid to ask for a rain check if they don't have the sale item you want. Almost as a

rule, stores issue them, except for special items.

• Sometimes one location of a store will have an unadvertised sale item another doesn't because of a special purchase made by that particular store.

• You can get great deals on food at most of the drugstores if you keep your eyes open. Although sometimes the stores are trying to snag a convenience-buying audience, often students and office workers, the stores also

carry items and sell them at substantially lower prices than Safeway (an example: name-brand tuna at about 20 cents less than Safeway).

• Although the closest Dart has a fairly limited food selection, there are other Darts in the area that have huge food sections. Again, check the newspaper supplement. Medco, Save-Mor and Drug Fair have pretty big food sections. Peoples' is just getting into the act; the Watergate Peoples' has

reasonable selection, especially in the munchies area.

• On the other hand, do not count out the local Safeway in terms of getting good deals on typical drugstore goods. An example: Dep Conditioning shampoo, 12 oz., ranges from \$1.89 to \$2.49 at local drugstores. Safeway price: \$1.59.

• Bottom line: take a little time to look around; as the chart figures demonstrate, prices cover a wide range.

	DART	DRUG FAIR	MEDCO	PEOPLES'	SAVE-MOR
Ultra Ban Roll-on, 1.5 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.89	\$1.53	\$1.99	\$2.32
Flex shampoo 16 oz.	\$2.19	\$2.39	\$2.33	\$2.57	\$2.82
Trac II blades 5 cartridges	\$1.54	\$1.62	\$1.61	\$1.83	\$1.99
Vaseline Intensive Care lotion, 15 oz.	\$2.59	\$2.59	\$2.59	\$2.97	\$3.25
Colgate toothpaste 7 oz. tube	\$1.22	\$1.34	\$1.51	\$2.09	\$2.40
Excedrin 100 tablets	\$2.19	\$2.59	\$2.09	\$2.69	\$3.23

METRO

Ailing system gives businesses life

by Rick Allen

The D.C. Metro subway has faced both booms and busts in its short history, but after only a few minutes speaking with Metro's director of public affairs, Cody Fanstiehl, you could be convinced that the benefits of Metro's subway system far outweigh its problems.

One such problem is the farecard system and its frequent breakdown. The problem in changing to a simpler, cheaper, token system, Fanstiehl said, is that eight local governments have control over Metro, and they cannot agree among themselves on the simpler system.

"Children operate the machines better than adults," he said, "because they read the signs and follow the pictures."

He said Metro has set up a few plans to beef up ridership to cope with financial woes also. Fanstiehl mentioned one plan aimed at encouraging people to use one farecard for a large amount rather than buy a new one for



every ride. Metro offers a five percent bonus if a subway rider puts \$10 or more on a single farecard. Besides receiving the bonus, he said, the rider can skirt the long lines during rush hour.

Flash Passes give frequent commuters a break in fares,

especially those who ride both bus and subway to work. For a D.C.-based pass, a rider gets both two weeks of unlimited bus service and \$6 worth of Metro rides for \$11.50. The passes are available at many area banks and savings and loans. There are also Flash Passes available for Maryland

and Virginia-based commuters.

Other promotions have been set up to push Metro use. GW is involved in one: Metro riders going to GW men's basketball games can trade in a transfer from the subway stop of origin for a farecard worth a ride home

(except, of course, transfers from the Foggy Bottom station).

Despite Metro's financial woes, Fanstiehl emphasized growth spurred by the system and said almost \$1.5 billion dollars of new development in the metropolitan can be attributed to the subway system. A recent congressional staff study indicates the value of land around Metro stops has grown at least \$2 billion since the first stop opened.

The study found that Metro has pushed up the value of downtown commercial land in D.C. by an estimated \$1.6 billion, and the value of residential land in Northern Virginia by at least \$81 million.

"There is an intense rivalry for who will get the next subway station because of the economic benefits," Fanstiehl said.

However some areas do not want the subway line and the added development in their neighborhoods. College Park, Maryland is one of these areas, he said, but called them "little pockets of resistance."

Coping with taxi trauma and zone maze mania

The economies of educated cabbieing

Because D.C. cabs run on the zone system rather than on meters, they can be a bargain, especially in light of Metro fare increases. But there are plenty of little extras that the cabbie legally is allowed to tack on that can make it unaffordable.

There are also ways to avoid these extras. One way is to be familiar with the zone system (see chart). Taxi drivers are not above charging what they want for a ride if they think you are ignorant enough to pay what they tell you.

This can also help you avoid crossing zone lines unnecessarily. For example, if you take a cab into Georgetown from the Marvin Center (zone 1), it will cost you \$2.25. If you just walk past 22nd Street, you have entered the same zone as Georgetown (zone 2), and it will cost you \$1.55.

According to D.C. Public Service Commission (PSC) guidelines, a cab driver can and will charge you for the following:

- telephoning for a cab: 65 cents.
- waiting for a passenger after responding to a telephoned request: 75 cents per five minute period.
- hand baggage, including groceries: 15 cents for more than one item.
- trunks, or "similar large articles": \$1.25 each.
- rush hour trips (weekdays, 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.): 65 cents per trip.

Group riding and shared riding are two different things. To get a break in fare, your group must be pre-assembled (group riding). By law, a driver is not allowed to refuse to take a group "at any time," according to PSC.

It is up to the discretion of the driver to accept a passenger who is going to a different place from where you're going (shared riding). It will still cost you the same fare.

An exception to the zone system: National Airport. Because you've left D.C., the fare is figured according to a metered rate, and should probably be about \$5 or \$6, according to D.C.'s Diamond Cab Company.

Be careful when you get in a cab: non-D.C. cabs often are metered. Don't be afraid to get out of one if you don't know the quickest way to get where you're going. Meters tick away quickly - 10 cents every tenth of a mile or 10 cents every 40 seconds, whichever comes first.

Arm yourself with a zone map (right), which gives an excessively detailed explanation of the zone system. They are available from the Public Service Commission at 727-3050.

If you think you've been cheated, get the D.C. Tag Number of the cabbie on the left hand side of his zone map, which should be posted, or get a look at his I.D., which also should be posted. Taxicab Complaint Office number is 727-5401.



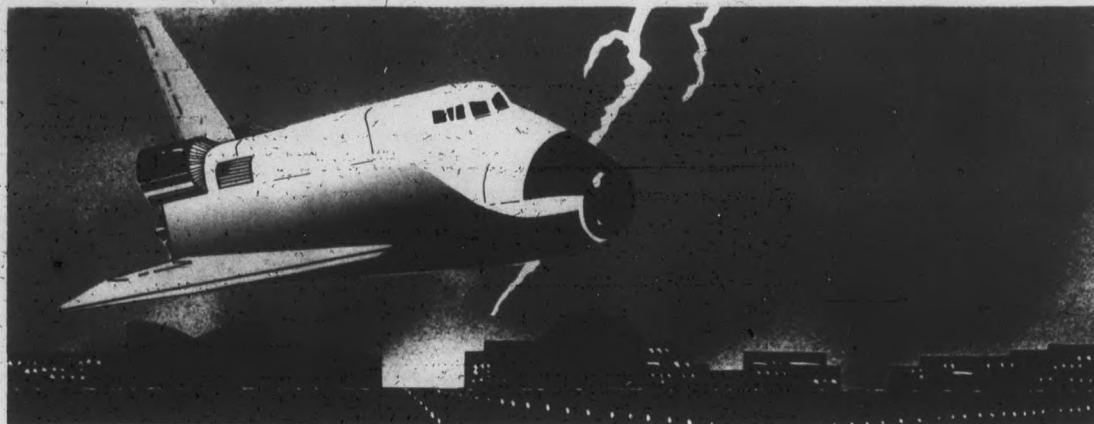
The taxi system is broken up into zones, and within these, subzones. When you ride between the subzones of the same zone, you will pay less than if you ride between two different zones. Each additional passenger in a pre-assembled group is 75 cents. Any trip within Zone 1, which contains most of the N.W. downtown area, is \$1.55. Charges for a ride:

- confined to the same Zone 1 subzone: \$1.30
- confined to Zones 2, 3, 4, or 5: \$1.55
- between Zone 1 and Zone 2: \$2.25
- between Zone 1 and Zone 3: \$2.95
- between Zone 1 and Zone 4: \$3.65
- between Zone 1 and Zone 5: \$4.35

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arts

Soviet society, spicy lines revive a 'Suicide'

by Joseph A. Harb

"People used to be willing to die for their ideas," Afistarkh Dominikovich Grand-Skubik said midway through Arena Stage's production of *The Suicide*. "Today, people with ideas don't want to die. Now more than ever we need dead ideologists!"

That helps set the tone of *The Suicide*, an unevenly amusing, thoughtfully moralizing comedy about death as a part of life and about what may be worth dying for as seen through the frosted glass of Soviet society in the late 1920s.

Ironically, although playwright Nikolai Erdman was writing about life in Russia, much of the script is dominated by themes relevant to Americans today.

Richard Bauer is Semyon Podsekalinikov, a dispirited man without a job, a man living with his mother-in-law off of his wife's earnings, a man who wishes he was dead. However, the death wish is only figurative - until well-meaning neighbor Alexander Petrovich Kalabushkin (Stanley Anderson) inadvertently plants a seed of thought in Podsekalinikov that maybe, just maybe, happiness really is a warm gun.

But first, Podsekalinikov decides to try his hand, or rather his lips, at the tuba - an instrument which will bring joy to people and money to his pockets. He manages to puff out one note and immediately becomes the pompous artist ("For someone like me, playing is as easy as spitting.") But he

reaches the depths of depression, and his life-ending decision, when realizing his "Easy How-To" instruction booklet specify he learn scales on a piano before playing a tuba. That's tough for a man who's already spent the family rubles.

Well, of course, suicide can never be carried out in a quiet and dignified manner by a man whose last hope of self-respect and salvation vanished with a B-flat note. No, death must not just be death - it must be martyrdom for a cause.

At least, that's what Grand-Skubik, the Liberal, believes. There's nothing wrong with shooting yourself, he says, but to do it without blaming anyone is an inexcusable waste of a golden opportunity.

Grand-Skubik wants Podsekalinikov to die in the name of the Liberal cause. But others must also be answered to. One man wants him to die in the name of the masses. Another wants him to die for the businessmen, another for the church, yet another for art. And one woman wants him to die for her. But there is a dearth of individuals willing to sacrifice themselves for their cause.

And what of that sacrifice? Is it really worthwhile? Is it worth being the hero, suffering for everyone? (Even for the gent who, in a true slap at an all-for-one and one-for-all communist system says, "I am a mailman. I want to read about mailmen.") That question of sacrifice is the question of the entire play.

Author Erdman, whose play has never been publicly



photo by Joe B. Mann

Podsekalinikov (Richard Bauer) and comrades engage in revelry in *The Suicide*.

performed in the Soviet Union, roundly condemned the post-revolution Soviet system, not only in his cynical looks at Soviet society, government and "whisperings," but also in his view of all-encompassing ideologies such as Marxism. "I look at things from a Marxist point of view," the mailman says to one woman. "I can look and turn anything into filth. Just watch - I'll look at you."

Lines like that are the spice of life the production needs. Despite some dull, dreary passages and, except for Bauer, generally unremarkable performances, *The Suicide* lives.

One outlook on style

Fashion gets blitzed

by Liliane Voley

"...I was waiting for the man to come
I am beautiful and clean
And so very, very young..."

-Spandau Ballet

In the past few days our campus seems to be the result of an apotheosis in fashion. How utterly splendid to be greeted every lunch-hour, in a certain cafeteria, by a parade of ghastly unoriginal ensembles.

They saunter about tightly wrapped in designer jeans (no, they haven't faded away yet) and cowboy boots (after all, J.R. is the new Machiavellian hero) and mostly unimaginative hairstyles.

It appears as if some of them have forgotten the meaning of fashion. Where is the new era of extravagance that many Americans and boldly impudent fellow students are craving for?

While this specious flock of would-be models distort with utmost vulgarity European vogues, factions of British youth are leading the way into the 80s. The most intriguing of the lot,

currently referred to as the Blitzkids, the New Romantics, the Now Crowd and the Cult With No Name represent an army of dressers who have chosen to exploit to the fullest their narcissistic and elitist decadent attire.

Their pompous elegance has been exhibited on the dance floor, making them the most dedicated post-punk poseurs.

London's underground club scene (Billy's, St. Moritz, Hell, Blitz clubs) used to be invaded by innumerable fashion students and artists, personalities like Steve Strange (ex-Blitz club, Visage), Rusty Egan (ex-Rich Kids, Visage), Spandau Ballet and even some well-established performers like Grace Jones.

Their clothes range from Bowies, toy soldiers and Pierrots to tuxedoed Frank Sinatras and Oscar Wildes, and they sway to anything from electro disco (Giorgio Moroder's "The Chase," Kraftwerk's "Man Machine") to "These Foolish Things" and "Lili Marlene."

Since Blitz culture is about to go public with the release of



photo by Janette Beckman

Steve Strange ready for Blitz.

Visage's debut album, the opportunity to benefit from the Now Crowd's modern version of Berlin in the 30s, established in their Soho's basements, grows virtually inconceivable unless the aficionadados of the Pier and Scandals remain there.

Hopefully, they'll never commercialize this new style.

Low tech 'Flash'

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Some years ago, public television re-ran episodes of the old *Flash Gordon* serials with all its hilarious technical inaccuracies. Universal Studios has tapped this source of comedy brought about by dubious technology with its recent release *Flash Gordon*.

Flash Gordon, played by Sam J. Jones, is supposedly a quarterback for the New York Jets, a premise that makes for a few funny scenes on Mongo when Ming the Merciless (Max Von Sydow) sends a platoon of burly guards to capture Flash. The hero effortlessly outmaneuvers them, of course.

One of the disappointments of the film is that the best scenes are right at its start. The scenes in Dr. Hans Zarkov's (Topol) laboratory are brilliantly played and the dialogue takes on a bandeying Saturday morning matinee quality it loses all too soon.

Melody Anderson as Dale Arden, the proverbial airhead, adds a dash of false innocence to this film. She has all the spunk of Nancy Drew without the intelligence. However, she is totally within her character.

The movie abounds in stereotypical characters, just like its 1930s forerunner. There is the incarnation of pure evil in the person of Ming, who delights in destroying helpless planets and blasting kingdoms. His daughter, the lovely Princess Aura (Ornella Muti) is a chip off the old block, only she uses her beauty to get her own way.

One of the most delightful characters in the film is Vultan, leader of the Hawkmen. Played by Brian Blessed, this jovial birdman has some of the funniest lines in the movie and his infectious laugh makes them even funnier.

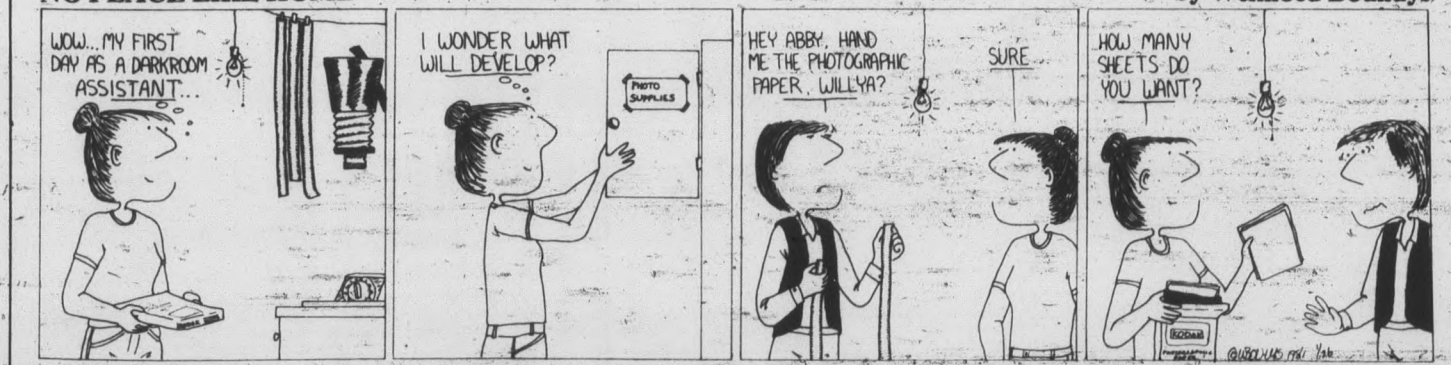
Dino De Laurentiis obviously knew he couldn't compete with *Star Wars* and *Star Trek*'s special effects, so he didn't try. Instead, he used the most outdated technology he could lay his hands on, and it actually improves the movie.

There is little symphonic orchestration in the soundtrack. De Laurentiis broke with tradition and had the whole movie accompanied by the rock group "Queen." Although it is a bit unusual, they do an admirable job.

If you don't mind the good-hearted lack of technical expertise, then *Flash Gordon* can be entertaining - in the old fashioned way.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by Welmoed Bouhuys



Bayh: growth of Moral Majority alarming

BAYH, from p. 1

Liberals espousing differing viewpoints on targeted issues such as abortion become the scapegoats of the Moral Majority and other organized right-wing groups who rely heavily on such character assassinations, he said.

Bayh noted the similarity between the New Right's tactics and those used by "the brown-shirts" in pre-World War II Germany, admonishing the New Right for their "authoritarian, simplistic" philosophy. He said he is concerned that voters, in a

time of economic pains, will be swept away in this tide of conservatism.

He outlined a vast network of right-wing groups loosely bound by common interests. Such critically influential organizations ranging from National Conservative Political Action Council (NCPAC) and Diversified Mailing have access to 20 million names of possible donors, he added.

Diversified Mailing, according to Bayh, was solely responsible for raising \$6 million for Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). He noted others that had been in violation of various state election codes.

The vast mail campaign network, Bayh said, is only part of the New Right's publicity arsenal. They have access to television and radio through sympathetic religious figures scattered throughout the nation. By establishing themselves in those

powerful media outposts, they are within easy reach of the largest segment of American voters, he added.

Insisting that his mission is not one of vengeance, or "sour grapes," having been defeated by a young Republican challenger in the last election, Bayh said he was merely shedding light on a situation that has had profound effect on recent American politics.

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GW experts compile news tapes for released American hostages

HOSTAGES, from p. 1

feasible. We told them they had come to the right place."

Adams and Schreiberman used videotapes of every major nightly news program and special news report since Nov. 4, 1979, which they edited into about 70 stories ranging from the 1980 elections,

ABSCAM and the Polish labor strikes to the hostage crisis itself.

About 30 percent of the tapes were devoted to coverage of the situation in Iran, and approximately 20 percent to the elections, which were determined to be the most important stories during the hostages' captivity, Schreiberman said.

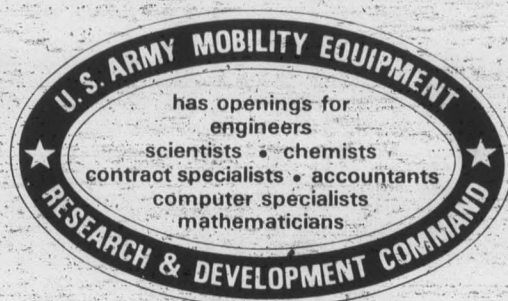
Adams added, "Those were the only two stories that there was a

lot of continuing information on. All of the others were usually just covered once" in the update.

Adams said the stories chosen reflected the news judgment of the American media, and not that of Schreiberman or himself. He commented, "We tried to reflect the priority of the network news... we wanted them (the tapes) to give a sense of what the American people had been seeing."

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Landmark Committee nixes Row project

ROW, from, p. 1

may make the development economically unfeasible.

Engel said, "A key thing to remember about this project is that the University's plans must be economically feasible. A smaller building, as requested by the Committee, cannot meet the University's requirements."

"The main purpose of the project is to raise money to offset tuition increases. The effect of the Committee's action in essence could be to raise GW students' tuition considerably," Engel added.

However, according to Tanya Beauchamp, a representative from the Landmark Committee, any financial hardship on the University does not matter to the Committee. "The Historic Preservation Act is very limiting. Any financial hardships are not the concern of the Committee."

Nowick, though, even questioned GW's claim of economic infeasibility. "Thus far, the University has not offered to show the ANC or various city bodies any statistical information to show economic infeasibility," he said.

Diehl said the negative decision rendered by the five Committee members may have been based on ignorance of GW's plans. The three affirmative votes came from members who met with GW officials for six hours on the project; the other members "were not briefed as in depth."

"It's too bad," Diehl said, "the rest of them (the five) didn't have time to find out what the project was all about."

University officials have said the opposition of neighborhood groups, such as ANC or the Don't Tear It Down Committee, a D.C. historic preservation society, has weighed heavily in the Landmark Committee's findings. According to Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president, "It looks to me like the ANC and Don't Tear It Down are muscling the Joint Committee into finding in their favor."

Nowick, however, disagreed, saying, "The concerns that the committee expressed were just the same concerns the neighborhood groups have expressed to the University for many months."

According to Beauchamp, GW now has two clear cut alternatives. "They could come back with further redesigns, or they could just drop the project altogether."

Diehl said the University has no intentions of dropping the project. "We have put in too much hard work. There are too many features (of the project) that are beneficial to the community."

Engel said the the Committee's recent actions may have the effect of harming the townhouses. "The function of the Joint Committee should be to do everything possible to preserve historical buildings in the area. However, the decision to turn down the University will have just the opposite effect: the buildings are falling down now and will obviously continue to fall down if GW's plans are not followed through with."

Also contributing to this story was Charles Dervarics

B.Willie Smith

JAN
29



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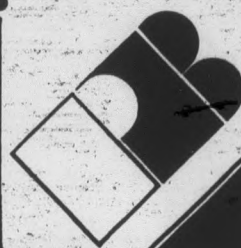
THE PARTY

JAN
29

"I can't read.
I can't write.
Chance the gardener
He can't lose."
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a story of chance
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JAN
30



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Judges select freshman player

Dolan makes All-American soccer

DOLAN, from p. 16
Sophomore Goalie Ricki Clauss said she drew a sense of security playing behind Dolan. "I felt very confident. You become very confident. Usually when you're back there (in goal), you get nervous. When she's up there (on defense), it's like having a wall up there... she slows them (opposing players) all down."

Dolan came to GW as a left wing, goalie and had never played a sweeper before this past season. Despite this fact, Davidson put her in the tough position of being a stopper on defense.

Davidson's reasoning behind the move was based on her opinion that "Theresa is probably the most unselfish person and player that I've ever met... I

needed her unselfishness, dedication to the team concept back there (with a young defense) ... she was stuck in a position she did not want to play and did better than anyone else could have."

Dolan's contributions become more impressive when considered with the fact that she played the last three games with torn cartilage underneath her left foot. To continue playing, she played with an extra leather support sewn into her left shoe.

While Dolan is a dominant figure during games, off the field she is a different person, quiet and reserved.

An example of this can be seen in her reaction to the news that she had been named an All-American. Davidson called her on

the phone, and, according to Davidson, the opening exchange consisted of "Theresa, guess what, you are an All-American. She (Dolan) said 'oh'."

Davidson originally planned to move Dolan back to the front line for next season. However, recent events have changed her intentions. "I would like her to be a first team All-American... and I think she will do it there (at sweeper) next year." She added, "She exemplifies to me what an All-American should be."



photo by T. J. Erbland
Theresa Dolan, left, is a freshman All-American soccer player.

Duke slams grapplers, 36-10

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Duke University swept past the GW wrestling team Friday night by a score of 36-10 in front of a large home crowd at the Smith Center.

The loss left the Colonials' with a mid-season mark of 6-2-1. "We just got outwrestled tonight," Coach Jim Rota said. "The team just seemed to have no spark or zip in their performance."

The Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) squad commanded the match from the start. By losing its first three matches, the Colonials fell behind early 13-0.

Jeff Porrello, at 142 pounds, temporarily halted the Colonial slide by defeating the Blue Devils' Andy Silverstein 13-8. Rich Ryan furthered GW's effort with a hard fought 4-2 victory in the 150 pound division.

The Colonials cut deeper into Duke's early margin as Joe Corbett, at 158 pounds, manhandled his opponent 13-4. GW, halfway through the contest, trailed 13-10.

Hopes of wrestling the lead away from Duke, however, faded as Bill Houser, at 167 pounds, was beaten by a score of 14-0.

Duke closed out its scoring with a pin to Doug Eisemann, at 190 pounds, and a disqualification ruling against Dino Rodwell in the heavyweight division.

"I was disappointed about our performance," Rota commented. "I would not feel so bad if we had fought a lot tougher, however."

GW's next match is Tuesday night at American University.

Panthers defeat GW, 74-55

COLONIALS, from p. 16

them (GW) away. They stopped themselves." He added GW "wasn't really aggressive with the ball... they stopped themselves."

Another problem that plagued the Colonials, and has during much of the year, was foul trouble. Graca drew two fouls in the first five minutes of play and was replaced by sophomore Dan

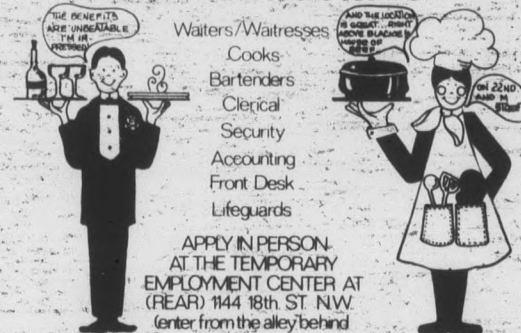
Sullivan. Freshman Steve Perry fouled out in the second half.

"We were in a zone only because we were in foul trouble," Tallent added. "I thought we were doing a good job... attacking their defense and following our game plan."

The Colonials' next game will be against Mt. St. Mary's College on Wed. Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.

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Hatchet Sports

Swimmers win first, 71-42

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Injuries and illnesses have hampered the men's swimming and diving team this season, as the Colonials struggled to win their first match of the season Saturday, 71-42, against the College of William and Mary. The team's record now stands at 1-5.

GW has been swimming the first leg of the season without the strength of several seasoned team members. Junior Bob Lewis missed several meets because of illness. The loss of Lewis was added to senior Bob Hogue's pulled groin, sophomore Rob Michaud's illness and junior Gene Protzko's broken avicular, taking him out for the season.

Coach Carl Cox said, "We've had some people sick before, but

most were healthy today. It's been pretty tough on us. The last three meets, we've had at least two sick swimmers."

"Basically, they're all swimming good times," Cox added. "This was a must win. They swam well."

The Colonials started out the William and Mary victory with a win in the 400 Medley Relay by the team of seniors Ed Lussier and Bob Hogue, freshman Jim Moninger and junior Bill Shipp.

Lewis marked his return with a second place finish in the 1,000 freestyle and a victory in the 200 Individual Medley, followed by freshman Andy Manderson in third place. Manderson also finished third in the 100 freestyle.

The Colonials' freshmen swam well, as John Briar won the 200 and 500 freestyle, Moninger took

first in the 200 butterfly and second in the 200 freestyle and John Baget captured the 200 breaststroke.

Hogue won the 50 freestyle, closely followed by a second place finishing for senior Jorge Cortina. Other Colonial first place finishes came from Shipp in the 100 freestyle, Lussier in the 200 backstroke and the meet closing 400 relay of Hogue, Lussier, Cortina and Shipp.

There were two diving competitions in the match; both were one-meter contests, one mandatory and the other optional. New Colonial diver Allen Brackett placed second in both.

GW's next meet is Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Georgetown University. The next home meet is against West Virginia University on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center.



photo by Michael Mortiere

Members of the men's swim team prepare to launch into a race in Saturday's 71-42 victory over William and Mary.

Dolan makes All-American soccer

by Earle Kimel

Associate Editor

All-American - the highest recognition an athlete can earn. There are a precious few in the present GW athletic world.

Theresa Dolan, a freshman sweeper for Rue Davidson's 4-3 women's soccer team, joined the

'She exemplifies to me what an All-American should be.'

-Head Coach Rue Davidson

select group when she earned an honorable mention in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America polling held in Houston, Texas on Jan. 17.

Although Dolan's name rarely appeared in the

scorebook, with just two assists all season, she was the dominant figure on the soccer field, whether controlling the defense or on occasional offensive thrusts.

"She's my idol," commented freshman winger Sandy Rex. "She's just the greatest women's soccer player I've ever seen."

In addition to her dominant individual play, Dolan is the on-the-field quarterback, directing traffic and keeping teammates alert. Freshman Halfback Mary Regan said, "She's helpful on the field, she talks a lot (and) lets you know where other players are and what's going on."

Dolan is one of those few athletes who gives the proverbial 110 percent while on the field.

Regan characterizes Dolan's play as "Aggressive, always there ... She goes in with sliding tackles against anyone. She goes for the ball. She doesn't want anyone to get near the goal."

(See DOLAN, p. 15)

Pitt defeats GW, 74-55

by Margie S. Chapin

Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Pittsburgh's Panthers defeated the men's basketball team Saturday 74-55. But, the Colonials suffered far more than merely their 11th loss of the season against just four wins; as several key players, including the team's leading scorer Wilbert Skipper, sustained painful injuries, leaving the team's roster severely depleted.

The Colonials started the game without starting guard senior Curtis Jeffries, who did not suit

up because of the flu.

Then, Skipper, a junior, dislocated his right shoulder in the first half and will be out of action for a minimum of three weeks. Compounding the loss of Skipper, sophomore guard Randy Davis was injured, hurting his ankle in an offensive move with seven minutes left in the game.

Because of the injuries sustained in the game, freshman Doug Vander Wal and sophomores Nip Rogers, Eddy Vidal and James Bertani saw rare action on the court.

The injuries affected the Colonials' playing, as the game momentum fell in the Panthers hands following Skipper's accident.

Center/forward Paul Gracza said, "We were playing really good until Skip got hurt. If only we had been able to keep our guards in. When you lose your floor leader ... you look for one of your guards to be that. It's hard for someone else to pick up the role. The chips are down and we've got to come out together."

Head Coach Bob Tallent commented, "I've never seen three guards miss one game ... three (players) in the same position. Both of the accidents were freak accidents. It's just tough getting kids out of position."

The Colonials' main challenge came from Pittsburgh's top scorer, senior forward Sam "Slam Bam" Clancy, at 6'7" and 235 lbs. Clancy was held to 18 points in the game. "I thought he (Clancy) played pretty well. He's a heck of a player. We did well against Clancy, considering how big and strong he is," Tallent said.

Gracza added, "I didn't think that he (Clancy) was a main factor. We out-rebounded him in the first half."

Clancy said, "We (Pitt) didn't really think that we could blow (See COLONIALS, p. 15)

Women's badminton downed by Pennsylvania, 5-0

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Despite enthusiastic play from the women's badminton team in its season opener at the University of Pennsylvania, the Colonials were wiped out 5-0 by the highly experienced Penn players.

The competition consisted of five official matches, three singles

and two doubles, as well as several unofficial games.

Don Paup, coach of the Colonials, said, "These guys (the Penn women) are tough. Pennsylvania has a good team. It was our first match and most of our girls had never played a real game before. It's tough to beat 4-8 experienced players when we have

players in their first year."

The first match was played by top-seeded sophomore Terri Costello. Costello, a veteran of the women's tennis team who is in her first season as a badminton player, was overwhelmed 11-3, 11-0. Her opponent is a candidate for the collegiate nationals and has eight years of playing experience.

experience.

Sophomore volleyball player Tracey Eberle played her first badminton match in the second position. Eberle was beaten 11-1, 11-1 by a player who is also eligible for the collegiate nationals.

Singles competition rounded out with the closest match of the day, a 12-9, 11-6 loss for junior Carolyn Wilson. The lead flip-flopped between Wilson and her opponent, at one point causing a tie-breaker at 9-9.

"They had a good team. I think that we could have beaten them later in the season, but this was our first match," Wilson said. "I think we'll play better next time. We just need more time to practice."

GW was equally unsuccessful in the doubles competition, losing both of the matches. Sophomore Chrissy Cohen, a seeded player on the women's tennis team, and senior Jodi Schochet were defeated 15-2, 15-3. Cohen-Schochet were followed by the 15-7, 15-0 loss for juniors Kelly Flaherty and Ana Queral.

GW's next match is against Temple University on Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.



photo by Chris Morales

Sophomore Chrissy Cohen struggles for control in Friday's 5-0 badminton loss to Pennsylvania.